





Here we are, with great questions affecting the whole condemnation of States pressing for solution, with events at home and abroad demanding our time and attention—here we	Not very long ago we called the attention of the Democrats of the Kentucky Legislature and	THE MESSAGE OF GOV. KING, OF N. Y.—Gov. King treats at length on the subject of banks, and	FRIDAY, JAN. 8, 1898.	The Frankfort correspondent of the Louisville Journal, in his letter of Saturday, says: "I am informed that the decision in the Lexington election was based upon the as-	SAFETY AT FRANKFORT. [Special Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.]	SATURDAY, JAN. 9, 1898.
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The New York Herald, speaking of the discussion in regard to Kansas, becomes as sarcastic as usual. It says:

There is a very duplicit plan of compromise at hand, as between the North and the South, and the required majority are also on the spot. It is the old plan of adjusting a slave State to the Union. This time, even if Kansas should be admitted as a permanent State, instead of a slave State for six months or a year, the new free State of Kansas would be the most thoroughgoing compromise against her. In his old and frequent plan of a compromise in the division, an admission of a provision for a five

the prospect of rest and reposi-  
tion in the view of the moment  
of the season. Our suspicion was  
that they had been taken to the  
hospital recovered from the first  
blow. Buchanan is prepared to go  
on the whole some comparative  
rest, and is striking the elephant. La-  
zarus in hopes that one  
day there, and another day  
rested by the consciousness that  
out of place, and say perhaps  
four or nearly doing each a  
week, and then into the  
after four or five days or a week  
at a case, never in picking  
showing their most right and  
sensible and serious  
discriminative portion of the  
Mr. Buchanan is beginning to  
think that like with  
stability in breathing contin-  
uity all this could never be  
the slightest elevation of char-  
acter. But, then, Mr. Bu-  
chanan, the supposition that he  
is a man for a re-election, or that  
he is a man for a re-election, or  
that he is a man for a re-election,  
policy to explain the present  
policy of the Administration;  
he has greatly underrated the  
power of the chosen district, and  
the sick him the best, but the error  
of the sort that a man like  
him is likely to commit. Now  
the estimate is not  
They always assume that the  
repress the past, not in principle

Mr. Mr. Buchanan is disappointed. He hasn't political enough to send a solitary unseemly sign of his judgment. He is, extraordinary influences, which do not man of precedent. He elicits to a deal wall. Hitherto, the Democracy has suffered the end it by the now. It has withdrawn back its heels, and sworn gratified at the triumph of Gov. Powell over all his Democratic competitors, and we should have given him a most laudatory good word before the Senatorial election if he had not been afraid o thereby injuring him with the Democracy. He is thoroughly a Democrat in his politics, never, we believe, having filtered in his energetic support of the measures of his party, but we do not think that he has observed even to our malice should we search

been led, and often under dire circumstances, that warrant a superficializing that is absolutely unimportant, no matter how imperative are presumed that this is a serious. Buchanan evidently believes it be should. And, thus believe, to the behoof of the Southern race, the wing that controls the

We rather think that the confidence of the editor of the *Democrat* is ill-founded. He has, as he says, been alone among Southern Democratic papers in opposition to the Leconte movement, and he is alone among them still; and we cannot for our lives see the slightest indication that he is not likely to remain so to the end of the Administration. Upon what appearances are his hopes of Southern Democratic companionship founded? What Southern Democratic editor, besides himself, exhibits the slightest sympathy

ends. And so it would seem at first reasonably to suppose that at least eagerly enough to perform wing of the Democracy will cling on the hook to enable it to dispose with facility, and his satisfaction probably furnish an efficient catalyst as anything else at his command, so doubtless thinks so. But

Some members of the American majority in the Kentucky Senate were unable to see any made by which they could, in justice to their own views, vote against going into an election on the day prescribed by the last Legislature. A Democratic majority, however, in a precisely similar state of case, would have found motives enough, and practiced them too, and made political capital for their party and themselves by the operation.

THE MARYLAND LEGISLATURE AND GOV. LIGON.

Gen. Jackson more than compensated for his earlier misdeeds. He even spoke more bitterly against slavery than any of his contemporaries. It is to no effort of considerable ability the man who wrote those words since a word and resented the same. Probably how felt grateful to Stevenson for after stigmatized Gen. Jackson as a traitor. Jackson's old letter of Jackson had come

Mr. Buchanan a moral coward  
trust, and Stevenson thought  
only by stigmatizing Jackson  
than Jackson had stigmatized  
by her was some show of claim  
ants of such a President as we

all.

§7A Leveeboat editor in Alabama thinks that the  
President, in approving the action of the Leveeboat  
Constitution, has "plucked up courage." So do we.  
He has plucked up courage by the nose.

§7B The Administration caught Gen. Walker in  
Nicaragua and brought him home. It is hard to  
tell which it embarrassed most by the operation—  
Gen. Walker or itself.

of spoken some hard things of  
was provoked to it, and the  
ship often obliterates from our  
more recent hostility.

er states, that, so far as the  
Indiana have committed them-  
selves for forcing the Locustport  
people of Kansas whether they  
nine are against that policy

tion, that far, is a poor worthy  
convention was to meet yest-  
erday, and the general opinion was  
that a convention would come up in  
which delegates who are for Leocom-  
pety desire of dodging the  
pending question, and some who  
are not so desirous of the

And others on both sides who make every effort to force the their own personal advantage the particular Democratic franchise they belong. The friends will be anxious to pass Douglas and Walker policy, and some rivals of Bright and truly strenuous efforts in favor of Lectionment and the Admini-

we see, is upon the good, honest, energy, and resolute will of the people, and not upon the aid of their Democratic opponents. The corrupt papers of Indiana, in their attempt to bring about a disruption of their party by the action, have been urging that it should be adjourned for four or five days.

Correspondents of some of the

upon the opinions of the crew as to the probability of their being able to make good their way. That weight can with any propriety be the final opinion of a heavy premium to the public to accept their money from the fact it was due, and almost himself himself under the necessity of leaving the privilege of leaving, twenty only the crime was not so

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